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Funeral services for Jacob Sailer, 77, who died in Drumheller hospital Saturday, July 28, were held from Carbon Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, August 1. Rev. J. G. Rott and Rev. Slohse of Drumheller officiated.

Pallbearers were C. C. Permann, J. A. Ohlhauser, Emil Metzger, John Harsch, Chris Martin and Ernie Bettcher. Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Sailer was born in South Russia in 1874. He lived in Saskatchewan for some time before taking up farming south-east of Carbon in 1918. He retired to Carbon in 1938 when his sight failed.

Surviving are four sons, Ted of Red Deer; Albert of Calgary; Emanuel of Redland; Eugene of Sundre; five daughters, Mrs. John Schmautz and Mrs. Jacob Hoff of Carbon; Mrs. Fred Dobler of Drumheller; Mrs. Elsie Brown of Edmonton and Mrs. Emil Lang of Beiseker.

A monster Junior Club Rally was held at the Rockville farm at Morrin July 25. All members met at the picnic grounds near the Morrin ferry on the Red Deer river at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. drove to the experimental plots on the Rockville farm. Here Mr. N. Fred Bell, district agriculturalist introduced Mr. Don McFadden of Lacombe Experimental Station, who spoke of the test plots being visited. At the Rockville farmyard the group viewed some good Shorthorn stock and a fine flock of Suffolk sheep, owned by P. J. Rock & Son.

Returning to the picnic grounds the party heard a talk on the dinosaur beds of the Red Deer river valley, given by Mr. Sylvan Hilerud of the Department of Extension. A number of the group then visited the beds.

Beef clubs were represented from Morrin, Livingston, Hanna, Rosebud, Swallow, Craigmyle and Avondale; Grain clubs attending were Della, Drumheller, Carbon, Rockyford, Acme, Beiseker, Three Hills and Trochu; Girls' clubs included Huxley, Over-the-Hill, Sarcee, Carbon, Livingston and Munson.

A large number of relatives and friends of club members attended the rally. Three carloads were present from the Carbon district and enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallace and family visited Friday and Saturday at the Norman Nash home.

Mrs. B. Ostrovsky and grandson, Ronnie Goldenberg, returned to Calgary Sunday after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer.

Mrs. Charlie Cave has returned from a vacation at the coast.

Correction—In last week's report on the Zion Church Vacation Bible School it was inadvertently mentioned that Mr. Art Buyer was a teacher. This should have read "Mr. Art Forsch."

The second village well was completed Saturday and showed a 51 foot column of water. The third well drilled west of the first was abandoned Wednesday with only seepage water being obtained.

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## Shortage Of Fertilizers

THE IMPORTANCE OF soil conservation is emphasized in almost every country today. The people on this continent were among the last to realize that the soil cannot be productive indefinitely unless some of the elements which the crops take from it are returned by man. There are several ways of preserving the richness of the soil and one of the most important of these is by the use of commercial fertilizers. The production of these fertilizers has become a great industry and they are used widely in every part of the world where crops are grown.

### Growing Need In Far East

There is cause for concern, therefore, in the news that there is a serious shortage of fertilizers developing. Mr. G. J. Gallister, of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, who visited Canada recently, stated that although the world's production of commercial fertilizers is high, a shortage of sulphur is preventing an increase in production, which is needed to meet growing demands. There is now increasing need for fertilizers in Asia and the Far East, and present production is not sufficient to meet this growing demand, the United Nations official said. Canada has good supplies just now, he said, but shortages may begin to develop in the coming year.

### Supply Less Than Demand

The present situation is due to the serious shortage of sulphur for commercial purposes. The world supply of this important chemical is now estimated to be about 5,570,000 long tons, while 6,000,000 long tons are required to meet the annual need. The impending shortage of sulphur has been anticipated in Canada, and efforts are being made to supplement the world supply from the by-products in the refining of Alberta oil and in tar sands from the Athabasca River. A lack of commercial fertilizers would have a serious effect on world food production at this time, and it is to be hoped that some way may be found of averting this impending shortage.

## Funny and Otherwise

She—"Darling, I saw the sweetest little hat in the store today..."

He—"Put it on and let's see what it looks like."

A minister told his flock he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

"Three hundred dollars," was the reply.

"Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, Parson. That isn't a 'call', that's a 'raise'."

"Ye saved me fra' drooning, laddie," said Macpherson, "and I wad gladly gie ye a quarter, but I've only a fifty cent piece."

"Never mind about that," replied the rescuer; "jump in again."

"Have any of your family connections ever been traced?"

"Yes, they traced an uncle of mine as far as Australia once."

Filling out an application for a job, the chap answered, "no" to a question as to whether he had dependents.

"Say, you're married, aren't you?" asked the clerk who knew him.

"Oh sure," came the answer, "but my wife ain't dependable."

Jones—"Good evening, old man. Thought I'd drop in and see you about the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Brown—"I'm sorry, but I lent it to a friend of mine. Were you wanting it?"

Jones—"Well, not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it."

The old alumnus, at the pre-game rally, was disparaging the skill of modern football players.

"When I was in college," he boasted, "I helped Harvard beat Yale for three years straight."

"Is that so, sir?" queried the quarterback, politely. "And which team were you on?"

"My dad takes things apart to see why they won't go."

"So what?"

"You'd better go."

Parishoner: "Ah, Dr. Grimes! How did you like those brandied peaches we sent?"

Rector: "My dear Mrs. Vesper, they were indeed delicious; but what we appreciated especially, was the spirit in which they were given."

"Last week I lent you \$10 for a day."

"So you did. And, boy, what a day!"

As the train pulled into the station, the porter knocked on a compartment door.

"Chicago," he announced.

"Shall I brush you off, madam?"

"Certainly not," she replied icily, "I'll descend in the usual way."

## Itinerary Of Tree Planting Car Given

WINNIPEG.—Now in the fifth month of its 1951 itinerary, the Canadian Forestry association's tree planting car will move onto Canadian Pacific lines at Saskatoon August 13 to cover southern Saskatchewan and Alberta between then and October 22nd.

Equipped with film, theatre, and classroom facilities to take the know-how to the farmer right in his own back yard, the car's stops will be as follows:

Saskatoon, August 13; Colonsay, August 13; Regina, August 13-14; Swift Current, August 14; Empress, August 14-16; Estuary, August 16-17; Leader, August 17-18; Prelate, August 18-20; Sceptre, August 20-21; Lemsford, August 21-22; Portreeve, August 22-23; Lancer, August 23-24; Abbey, August 24-25; Shackleton, August 25-27; Cabri, August 27-28; Battrum, August 28-29; Pennant, August 29-30; Success, August 30-31; Cantuar, August 31-September 1; Swift Current, September 1; Medicine Hat, September 1-4; Seven Persons, September 4-5; Whittla, September 5-6; Winnifred, September 6-7; Bow Island, September 7-8; Burdett, September 8-10; Grassy Lake, September 10-11; Purple Springs, September 11-12; Taber, September 12-14; Barnwell, September 14-15; Chin, September 15-17; Coaldale, September 17-18; Lethbridge, September 18-20; Coalhurst, September 20-21; Kipp, September 21-22; Monarch, September 22-24; Pearce, September 24-25; McLeod, September 25-27; Cranum, September 27-28; Claresholm, September 28-29; Stavely, September 29-October 1; Parkland, October 1-2; Nanton, October 2-3; Cayley, October 3-4; High River, October 4-8; Aldersyde, October 8-9; Okotoks, October 9-10; Dewinton, October 10-11; Midnapore, October 11-12; Calgary, October 12-15; MacLeod, October 15-16; Pincher, October 16-17; Lundbreck, October 17-18; Hillcrest, October 18-19; Blairmore, October 19-20; Coleman, October 20-22; Lethbridge, October 22.

### SEARCHING FOR OIL

EDMONTON.—A record 170 drilling rigs now are in the hunt for oil in western Canada, an authoritative survey showed.

The watermelon is thought to have originated in Africa.

### PEGGY



—Central Press Canadian.

**MAY BECOME SPAIN'S KING**—Monarchist strength in the new Spanish cabinet highlights the chances of Prince Juan Carlos to be named heir to the throne. Son of Pretender Don Juan, the young man is reported choice of Generalissimo Franco, who would act as regent until Juan Carlos assumed throne at age of 30.

## R.C.A.F. Opens Training School At Claresholm

OTTAWA.—The R.C.A.F., fast expanding its training facilities, has announced the opening of its third new school in Western Canada.

It is the No. 3 Flying Training School at Claresholm, 75 miles south of Calgary. The first course will give re-enlisted pilots refresher training. The first intake of new trainees will arrive early in September.

Commanding officer of the school will be Group Capt. F. A. Sampson, O.B.E., 46, of Toronto, at present air attache in Buenos Aires.

Opening of seven flying training schools throughout the prairie provinces in an expansion to accommodate air trainees from Canada's Atlantic Pact allies as well as her own airmen, was announced early this year by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Defence Minister.

A pilot gunnery school at McDonald, Man., and a navigation school at Winnipeg, already have been opened.

### PRICES LOW BUT SO WERE WAGES

BRANTFORD.—Walter J. Johnson has celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and had something to say about the cost of living. A half-century ago, 16 cents would buy a pound of butter or a dozen eggs and \$5 would buy a ton of coal. However, all he earned was 14 cents an hour.

### Bull Calf Made Perfect Landing In Ski-Jump

OSLO, Norway. — The little town of Frederikstad in southern Norway reported what is believed to be the first successful ski-jump ever made by a bull calf.

The calf wandered to the top of the well-known Oeya ski-jump, took a good look around, sat down on his haunches and shot down the 40-foot long run.

Tail flying, the calf made a perfect landing and walked away.

Printed music notes were first used in 1473.

## When A Thunderstorm Breaks Avoid Open Fields, Stay In Car

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—There's no safe place in a thunderstorm—only some places are safer than others. If you think an open field is safe, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that lightning rods are no use, listen to Julius H. Hagenguth, General Electric director of the laboratory here which has been making lightning for years.

He says: Avoid open fields. If a surprise thunder shower catches you on the golf course, take shelter in a building. If none is available, you will be safer, though damper and dirtier, lying on the ground.

Why is an isolated tree a bad spot? Because the lightning can jump in the air from the tree to you. Also because the stroke may spread underground where you stand through the roots of the tree.

If you are travelling in an all-metal car, stay inside. If you have to get out, never stand with one foot touching the ground, while the other touches the car. In that position you will make a good conductor for lightning from the car to the ground.

It won't do much good to rush around dousing electric lights and other switches before an electrical storm. Lightning which has jumped 2,000 feet from clouds to ground will not be stopped by the fraction of an inch break in turning off a switch.

During the storm keep away from electrical fixtures, lights, telephones, radios, television sets and other conductors of electricity.

And keep out of the water, especially the bath tub and swimming.

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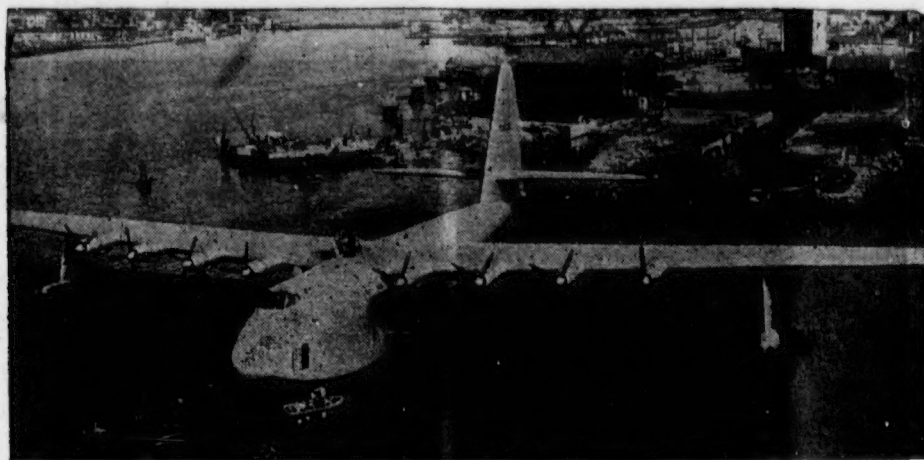
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# World's Biggest Plane May Fly Again After Two Years of Secret Rebuilding



—Central Press Canadian.

## "FLYING SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY IS LARGEST IN THE WORLD"

By BOB J. BURANDT  
(CPC Correspondent)

TERMINAL ISLAND, Cal.—There are deep, dark, mysterious "things" happening in a huge, guarded hangar on this man-made industrial island lying in the twin harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

It's not a new atom-powered rocket to fly to the moon—it's something much bigger.

Within the confines of this secret hangar is the largest airplane in the world—the 200-ton wooden "flying dreamboat" with a wingspread longer than a football field—the pet project of Howard Hughes, millionaire industrialist and movie mogul.

For two years this giant eight-motored monster plane has been shrouded in secrecy. What new installations are being made in the ship, or what type of reconstruction is in progress, is anybody's guess.

But whatever it is, there's an awful lot of "something" going on. Continuous work on the flying boat, being performed by Hughes Aircraft crews, is costing upwards of \$300,000 a month. This aura of mystery may soon be lifted, however.

Additional flight tests might be announced in the very near future. This would be in accordance with the terms of Hughes' lease-contract with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which "owns" the plane. It specifies that flight testing be resumed before Sept. 1.

Construction of the plane was begun during World War II for the Defense Plant Corporation, which later became a subsidiary agency of the R.F.C. It was originally intended as a cargo plane, to carry 350 stretcher patients, with nurses and doctors, or a 60-ton tank.

The craft was built in sections at the company plant in Culver City. In 1946, through herculean efforts and use of special "house-moving equipment", the giant hull was transported 23 miles over dry land—the longest trip it has made to date—to Terminal Island. This record moving job cost a cool \$100,000.

After being assembled here, the plane was finally launched in Long Beach harbor in November, 1947. Some critics said it never would fly.

With Hughes himself at the controls, the ship responded to the lift of its 320-foot wingspan and 24,000 horsepower pull of its engines. It took off on the third taxiing run and flew about a mile at an altitude of 70 feet.

Nearness of numerous small boats in the harbor at the time prevented Hughes from making the initial flight a longer one, and there was some danger from strong, choppy waves. Originally—before it disappeared

inside the hangar in 1949, the plane had a mammoth hull 219 feet long. And the tail was 85 feet high—as tall as an eight-storey building.

The ship's control system is electrically operated, because no human strength alone would be sufficient to move the giant rudder and stabilizers.

There seems to be no plan afoot to build any more planes of the same type (the cost alone would be prohibitive, since the R.F.C. has already spent \$15 million, and Hughes has invested about \$17 million of his money in the work—or a total so far of \$32 million).

From all that can be determined, its principal use is to be a "flying scientific laboratory" for experimental purposes. It is known, for instance, that a new and improved electrical engine control system has been installed since the work was placed "under wraps".

There is a strong feeling in aviation circles that such experiments can be of tremendous value in helping to build this continent's giant aircraft of future years—which can be fully expected to carry 500 or more passengers across the Atlantic in a few hours.

At any rate, nobody is selling Hughes and his flying boat short—there may be a lot of unexpected surprises in that secret hangar. In the past, "Hairbreadth Howard" has always managed to pull a rabbit out of his magician's hat at the right time, and he undoubtedly has a few more left.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERE

A wholesale outfit in New York has so many customers it's able to classify them according to their habits of speaking. To wit: musical buyer, I'll make a note of it; animal buyer, I'll bear your lion in mind; marine buyer, I'll be in to sea you when you have a sail; Russian buyer, I'll take one uv ich; romantic buyer, I love everything you've shown me—but . . . ; blanket buyer, I want you to cover me; bargain buyer, Can't you shave your price a bit? Ideal buyer (imaginary): I'll take everything!

News flashes from a circus: A trapeze artist married the India-rubber man, and is now twisting him around her little finger. The lion tamer is angry at his lady friend because, he says, she kisses him and gives him a brush-off at the same time. Seems she's the bearded lady. And the assistant manager has tried tonics of 11 different colors to cure his dandruff. He reports, "I finally got rid of the dandruff, all right, but now my head is full of confetti."

## LONG FAST STEPS WOULD BE SAFEST

News filler says that a tiger doesn't like human flesh very much, and he will kill and eat a man only when exceedingly hungry. We advise any reader who meets a tiger to assume that the beast is exceedingly hungry, and to take steps accordingly—long and fast ones.

## WORTH TRYING

CLEVELAND, O.—For people who loose valuable objects, such as false teeth in shallow water, the General Electric Company offers a word of advice. Company officials say a regular flashlight can be operated under water, if the lens is taken out and the bulb not lit until it is under the water.

The average temperature at the South Pole is lower than at the North Pole.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Have you by any chance a one-year-old male child in your family? How is he doing? Are you familiar with the life story of Anthony Kinch, of the County Wicklow, Ireland, who is known as "the world's biggest baby." Anthony is now one year old and weighs fifty-one pounds. He is in the pink. At birth he weighed seventeen pounds, three ounces. When six months old he weighed thirty-four pounds and had eleven teeth. At nine months Anthony weighed forty-four pounds, six ounces and had fourteen teeth.

## About Love And Income

It was La Rochefoucauld who said: "Absence abates a moderate passion and intensifies a great one—as the wind blows out a candle but fans fire into flame." . . . Many registered nurses have difficulty in earning twenty-four hundred dollars a year. Some firms are paying office boys as much as that.

## Weaker Sex — Between The Ears?

Note it stated "Males are biologically the weaker sex before birth, in infancy and always thereafter." That is something on which all men of science seem agreed. Despite that men have to carry the suitcases, open the doors for women and generally do all the heavy work. Besides, the bridegroom is supposed to carry the bride over the threshold. When you consider he is the weaker of the two, is that right? How about it, lady? Do you think you could have carried your bridegroom over the threshold of your honeymoon house?

## Life In Gay Berlin

Night life in Berlin is reported to be very gay. One Berlin dance hall has two hundred tables with a telephone on every table. Each table is numbered so telephone calls can be exchanged. If a man sees a shapely blonde at another table who appeals to him, he calls her up. There is also a compressed air tube system for exchanging written messages between tables. It is claimed this dance hall and several luxury hotels in Berlin have been built with funds furnished Germans under the Marshall plan. It is also reported the men with the most money to spend on after dark entertainment are those who are profiting from Marshall plan loans.

## Nice People, But . . .

Women are nice people. I am in favor of them. However, I believe they could use a little constructive criticism now and then. One outstanding female shortcoming is quickness to take offence and retaining it too long. Keep this in mind, lady. Don't make your husband suffer too long for some hasty remark he made. He was probably sorry right after he said it.

## Most Valuable Pooch

What is the world's most valuable dog? How about the racing greyhound named Real Huntsman, valued at \$50,000? This valuable animal is now racing in Havana at a recently completed track reported to have cost a million dollars. This luxury track puts on eleven races a night, seven nights a week and has a one hundred and fifty day meeting scheduled. Greyhound racing has gone a long way since Owen P. Smith patented his mechanical rabbit idea in 1919. The first greyhound racing with the mechanical bunny was staged at Emeryville, Calif., 32 years ago. Second such meeting was held in Tulsa a year later. That was the first night dog racing. Smith was one investor who did all right with his patent. He quickly became a millionaire.

# Historic Bridge In Northern Manitoba Is To Be Dismantled

Has Been Abandoned And Unused For 34 Years

By V. J. MACKIE

OTTAWA.—An historic bridge of steel in northern Manitoba, which has stood abandoned and unused for 34 years, rusting at Port Nelson on the shores of Hudson Bay, may soon be dismantled. The railway bridge without a railway has finally been sold by the federal government for a fraction of its original cost. The purchaser is Hercules Sales Ltd. of Toronto, which hopes to sell it this summer for scrap metal.

The bridge, two-thirds of a mile long, connects the mainland with an artificial island. It has been described as a "monument to a mistake". It cost, in the days of low-cost labor and cheap materials, about \$400,000 to build. The government has sold it for a few thousand dollars. How few, government officials refuse to say.

Today it is estimated it would cost around \$1,000,000 to build such a bridge.

The steel structure has an interesting history. When the Hudson Bay railway was first under construction it was decided in 1912 to save 50 miles of line by switching the terminus from Churchill to Port Nelson, further south of the bay. Construction difficulties were encountered at the new terminus because of shallow water which necessitated an artificial island being built out from the shore.

War-induced difficulties brought the project to a halt. In 1927 the government asked Sir Frederick Palmer, British transportation engineer, for an opinion on Port Nelson. He found its selection had been a mistake and recommended the terminus plans revert to Churchill with its storm-immune harbor and deep water. All work was abandoned at Nelson. Rails were ripped up and the half-built harbor facilities and bridge left to rust, incomplete.

Total cost of the port installations at Port Nelson, including the bridge

and artificial island were placed at \$6,000,000.

The government has made several attempts to dispose of the bridge. But would-be buyers after studying its location decided it would cost them more to dismantle and get the scrap steel out from the isolated site than they could hope to realize even at today's high prices for scrap steel. One contractor undertook the task, only to lose so heavily in the initial stages of the venture that he turned it back to the government with the wry comment, "keep it".

The new owner is Albert Goldstein of Hercules Sales Ltd., Toronto.

Mr. Goldstein bought the bridge sight unseen. But he has examined photographs of the structure. He plans a flying trip to Port Nelson during the summer to inspect the property.

The bridge is described by Crown Assets Disposal officials as comprising 17 steel spans, each approximately 140 feet in length. Each span is 28 feet in height by 18 feet wide, centre to centre, with necessary stringers, trusses and laterals, riveted throughout. The total weight approximates 2,680 tons.

## Canada Is Second In Average Income

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The average annual income in Canada is 18 times that in Asia, nine times that in Bulgaria, and three times that in Russia, a United Nations survey shows.

The Canadian average of \$900, second highest in the world, is five-eighths of the \$1,440 average in the United States.

The Swiss figure is \$850, that of Sweden \$820 and Britain \$775. The average in Russia is \$310, in Bulgaria \$100, in Asia \$50.

The survey goes for study to the U.N. Economic and Social Council meeting in Geneva. Figures are taken from 1949 statistics.

North America, with less than 10 per cent. of the world's population, accounts for nearly 45 per cent. of the world's income. Asia, with more than half the world's population, has only one-tenth of the total.

## REPAIRS INDICATED

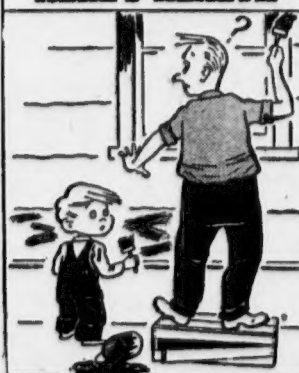
PHILADELPHIA.—A grand jury reported to Judge James Bluet that it found "rain water pouring through the roof of the kitchen into a pot of soup" in an inspection tour of Philadelphia General hospital. The jury urged substantial repairs and improvements.

## WAITED FOR BREAK

NEW LISKEARD, Ont.—Two huge moose stood patiently in a field by the highway here for hours. Occupants of the nearby farm said the male and female animals evidently were waiting for a break in the traffic. Finally they disappeared.

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## HERE'S HEALTH



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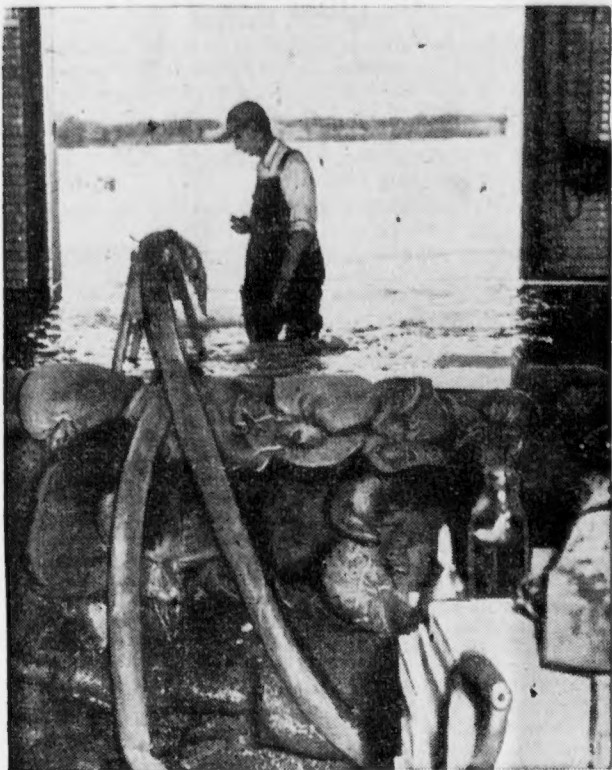
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**FLOOD MENACES PUMPING MACHINERY**—Mississippi river floods menace the water supply of St. Louis, Mo., where sand bags are piled inside the pumping station to protect vital machinery. Water that seeps through the improvised dike is pumped out through the hoses. St. Louis authorities fear flood damage in the area might run to \$9,000,000.



**REMAINS RETURNED**—The remains of St. Simon Stock are carried in a box as a procession returns the relics to the Priory at Aylesford, near Maidstone, Kent, England. In the year 1240, St. Simon became the first prior general of the Carmelite Order in Europe. The Archbishop of Bordeaux brought the remains from France.



**MAY FORM NEW FRENCH CABINET**—Rene Mayer, minister of justice in the French cabinet, which resigned as a result of the June 17 election, agreed to try to form a new cabinet, after Finance Minister Maurice Petsche concluded his five-day efforts with a failure. Mayer is shown being interviewed by members of the press as he left the Elysee palace after a meeting with President Vincent Auriol. Mayer is a member of the radical Socialist party.—Central Press Canadian.



**CATTLE OCCUPIED LIVING ROOMS IN FLOOD**—Stockyard cowboys are shown rounding up cattle that had strayed during the terrible flood that has been sweeping Kansas and Missouri. Though the water in the streets of Kansas City, Mo., is still knee-deep in many places, the flood has receded sufficiently to allow the rescue of cattle that had wandered away, seeking high, flood-protected hiding places. Many were found inside suburban houses. The recent floods have killed hundreds of cattle, but most of those rescued have been in good condition, though some were so weak that they required the assistance of trucks to enable them to reach dry ground.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

**BEAUTY QUEEN**—Winner of the Miss Toronto title for 1951 is brunette, 20-year-old Ruth Carrier. She is investing half of the \$1,000 prize money in voice lessons, giving the other half to her mother and father.



—Central Press Canadian.

**DEEP FREEZE GIRL**—The woman who made a place for herself in medical annals last winter by surviving after having the lowest body temperature on record, Dorothy Mae Stevens of Chicago, is now a wheel chair convalescent. She lost a leg, a foot and part of a hand from freezing, but otherwise appears to have suffered no ill effects.

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**PHILIPINOS PROTEST JAP PEACE TERMS**—John Foster Dulles, U.S. peace treaty negotiator, was hanged and burned in effigy in Manila, capital of the Philippines, as more than 5,000 indignant demonstrators denounced him as "betrayor of Philippine-American relations." A six-foot four-inch straw man marked "John Foster Dulles" occupied the centre of a platform in the Plaza Miranda while a panel of speakers took turns speaking their piece. Organized in a group calling itself the "Liberal Youth league", the burning in effigy was the climax of the nation's protests against the "unfairness" of the proposed Japanese peace treaty. The Philippine government has taken a stand against acceptance of the treaty draft as announced in Washington recently.—Central Press Canadian.



**ROYALTY OF THE NUDIST COLONY**—At the annual meeting of the Eastern Sunbathing association at Mays Landing, N.J., Mrs. Margie Secor, 23, of Prospect Park, Pa., and Jimmy Suplee, 24, of Palmerton, Pa., were chosen King and Queen of the nudists. More than 500 delegates attended in the accepted nudist ensembles.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

**REVOLT PRISONERS PUZZLE TO SIAM**—Usually Siam takes its revolts against the government in its stride and no one is severely punished. But the revolt in which Prime Minister Pibul Songgram was captured and barely escaped with his life, caused many deaths and involved leaders of the army, navy and air force. So that Siam now has a few hundred prisoners who, by precedent, should be set free but who, when free, might encourage another revolt. The prisoners are shown in a government camp while their fate is being debated by the government.



## Old Age Pensions

Edmonton, July 20, 1951—Application forms for Old Age Pensions are now available in all post offices throughout Alberta, the regional director of old age security, H.C.L. Gillman said here today.

Persons who are already receiving old age pensions do not have to fill out new application forms, Mr. Gillman emphasized. Their names and addresses are being obtained from provincial records and transferred to federal lists without any action being required on their part. Alberta has approximately 18,250 persons in this group. Those who are receiving a \$40-a-month pension will have it contin-

ued at that level; those who are getting a partial pension will find it increased to \$40.00.

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less chance there is that the application can be handled in time.

Applicants must prove their age, and the proof should be sent along with the application form. Birth or Baptismal Certificates are best evidence. Other documents that will be considered include records in family Bibles, church rolls or registers, marriage records, communion certificates, passports and acknowledgements of age by insurance companies.

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in your application anyway, stating that you have no document to support your claim of age. You will then be told what you must do about proving your age."

The pension cheques will be addressed to the pensioner himself, although provision will be

made to pay the pension to some other person or agency when that becomes necessary because of the pensioner's illness or infirmity.

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## World Happenings Briefly Told

The Saskatchewan fisheries branch plans to collect 80,000,000 pickerel and 10,000,000 pike eggs in the north for hatching in the Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery this season.

Norway has joined other United Nations member countries promising troops for a common security force. It offered a battalion for this purpose.

Prime Minister St. Laurent says Canada's population will reach the 35,000,000 before the end of the 20th century. Canada's current census indicated Canada's population stood at 14,000,000.

The Canadian Good Roads Association is considering the feasibility of establishing a national road research institute. The institute would aim at country-wide highway improvement and development.

Prompt action will be taken against members of Eastern European missions in Britain who try to exert pressure on refugees in Britain, Lord Henderson, Joint Undersecretary for Foreign affairs, told the House of Lords.

A garden is to be planted in Berlin with trees and flowers brought from Britain. The garden will be for the use of the German community in west Berlin and Burgomaster Reuter has welcomed the gift as "a living memorial to Anglo-German friendship."

More than 200 Stony Indians from the Morley reservation, 40 miles east of Banff, beat tom-toms and sang as they paraded through Banff recently to open the 62nd Indian Days' celebration. The Stony Indians have gathered annually in Banff for their celebration since 1889.

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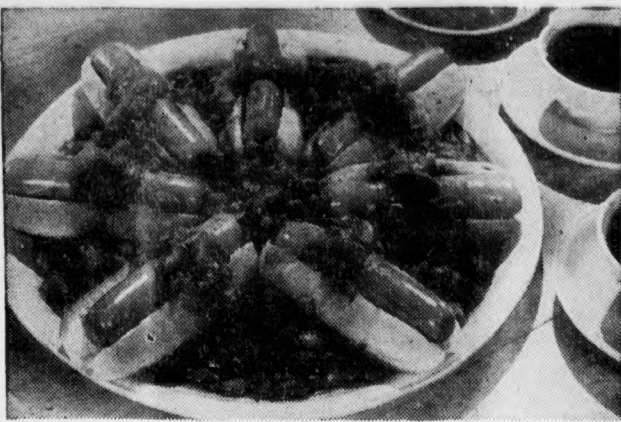
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All mail in regard to Old Age Security should be addressed to: J. J. McGurran, Regional Director of Old Age Security, Sask. Motors Bldg., Regina, Sask. 2945

## : Selected Recipes :



### VEAL CASSEROLE

Two cups cooked veal, 8 slices bread cut in cubes, 2 tbsp. pickle relish, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/4 cup grated sharp cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. catsup, 1 tsp. salt. Place bread cubes in oven to brown while preheating oven. Put veal in 2-quart casserole. Cover with relish and flour. Top with 1/4 cup cheese. Combine milk, catsup and salt, pour over veal. Top with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Here's an idea using veal for party fare. It's combined with sausages, and flavoured with tomatoes and curry if you so desire.

### \* One Tourist Who Was Really Lucky \*

THE PAS, Man.—Honesty of the north was further exemplified at The Pas recently when a leather satchel containing nearly \$3,000 lay on a sidewalk outside a hotel beer parlor for three hours without being touched.

The owner, leaving town in a car, had re-arranged the luggage and left the satchel on the pavement when he drove off.

Passers-by ignored it until one finally pointed it out to police constable Pat Shaw, who found it contained \$2,875. Its owner was traced and the money shipped to him by express.

\* Crows kill more wild ducks in Canada than do sportsmen. \*

### \* Letter Written In 1948 To Stalin Gets Results In 1951 \*

TEL AVIV, Israel. — Mrs. Tova Lerner, 73, wrote a letter to Stalin and got results.

Born in what used to be Czernowitz, Austria, but what is now Cernauti, Romania, Mrs. Lerner fled to Russia during the Second World War. In 1948 she posted a letter to Prime Minister Stalin appealing for permission to join her son in Israel.

As a matter of principle, Soviet authorities permit no emigration. But, after a considerable wait, she got a passport and June 19 the Israeli legation in Moscow stamped it with the first visa it ever issued.

Mrs. Lerner arrived in Haifa harbor recently.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



### Quoting Odds

"SOME PEOPLE TAKE THEIR PANTS IN A TAILOR SHOP TO HAVE THEM TAKEN OUT," Says FRANK T. SZABO, Poughkeepsie, New York.



X-RAY PICTURES NOW CAN BE MADE THROUGH ONE FOOT OF STEEL.

## Calgary Zoo Now Boasts Of Five Cavies

CALGARY.—The Calgary zoo is proud to announce the birth to mama and papa cavy of a son, junior, a brother for the twins.

Mama and pap live in quiet domesticity at the zoo, totally unaware of the distinction they rate in cavy society.

For cavies seldom breed in captivity, and mama's babies were the first cavies born in Canada and among the few born in North America.

Cavies are small, buff-colored rodents with short round ears and just an apology for a tail.

Although they are closely related to guinea pigs, they breed only once a year whereas guinea pigs... well, they keep pretty busy.

Papa cavy came to Calgary from Texas, while mother originated in Argentina, the cavy homeland.

The five Calgary cavies — mama, papa, the twins, and junior who was born this spring—live a pretty nice life. Their favorite recreation, apart from digging, is basking in the sunshine.

Timid by nature, they live in burrows and eat grass and vegetation—which is just as well considering the price of meat nowadays.

## HAY CARRIED INTO TOWN BY FREAK WIND

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—It literally rained hay here. A freak windstorm picked up several stacks from a nearby pasture and covered the town during a half-hour blizzard.

No one claimed the wandering crop and townspeople raked it up for their own use.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE  
AT THE FAIR

Father gave me a quarter, a shiny dime and a nickel. I planned to buy a cone, a drink, a hamburger and a pickle. I rode upon the ferris wheel and saw the whole wide land; I threw a ring upon a coin; sat in the big grandstand. I saw such crowds of people all walking to and fro; I wondered then—"at night time where will all these people go?" I saw the India rubber man—he made a face at me; I laughed so hard at a jolly clown that I could hardly see. The merry-go-round was lots of fun; my feed was white and black. I imagined I was a knight of old as I swayed upon its back.

When evening came the lights went on; it was a glorious sight. I wondered if my mom would mind if I stayed there all night. But my father found me and we watched the brilliant flare of the rockets and the pinwheels—the best part of the fair. I spent the quarter, the shiny dime and the nickel; I had a cone, a drink, a hamburger and a pickle.

### ERECTING SIRENS

CALGARY.—Thirteen air raid sirens that will give five to 10 minutes warning of the approach of any enemy aircraft will be erected in Calgary within the next few months.

## Weekly Tip

### MEDICINE STAINS

Medicine stains on sheets or linens can be removed by making a paste of fuller's earth and ammonia, and applying this to the stain. Leave on until dry, and then wash out the stains with soap and water.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

### HORIZONTAL

1 Coin (pl.)

6 Lathers

11 Carriage

12 Bird (pl.)

14 Naga Hills tribe in India

15 Route

17 Sour

18 Container

20 Part of plant (pl.)

23 Greek letter

24 To please

26 Time of day (pl.)

28 Preposition

29 Anglo-Saxon slaves

31 Retaining

33 Consumer

35 Variety of Chalcedony

36 Object intended to be projected

39 Eating regimen (pl.)

42 Article

43 To run away

45 The book

46 Pronoun

48 Kind of fabric

50 East Indian timber tree

51 A ravine

53 Bird of the rail family

55 Pacific Island screw-pine

56 To nap

59 Particles

61 To prohibit

62 Prepares for print

VERTICAL

1 A choir

2 Babylonian deity

3 To blight

4 Former Russian ruler

5 Surgical thread

6 Compass point

7 King of Babylon

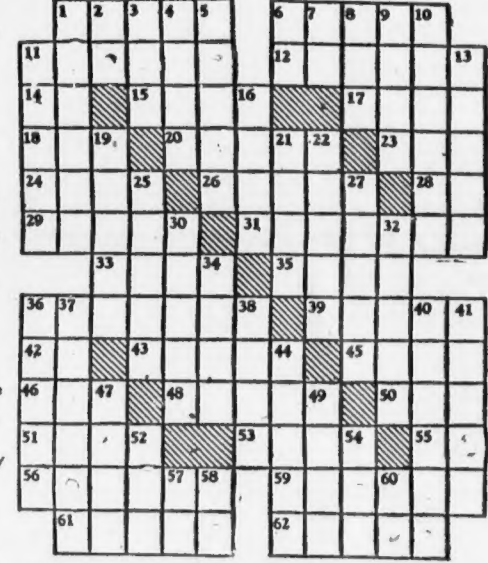
8 Skill

9 Kind of fuel

10 Stress

11 Reason

13 Smarted



16 Faulty golf ball trajectory

19 Baseball teams

21 Part of foot (pl.)

22 Pro golfer

25 Tantalize

27 To germinate

30 Long-legged bird

32 Notions

34 Mentally dull

36 Domestic

37 Design

38 Kind of poetry

40 Tutor

41 Business transactions

44 Funeral oration

47 Fruit of the blackthorn

49 A titled nobleman

52 Tennis stroke

54 Group of tribes in Burma

57 B-flat

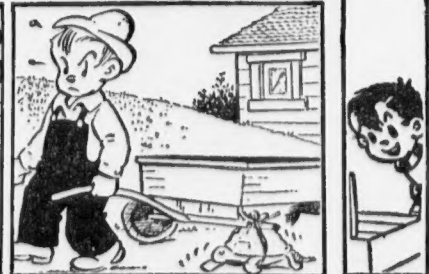
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## VIRGIL



## PRISCILLA'S POP—How Green Is Her Envy



—By Al Vermeer



# The Miracle Of Regina

For setting (not architecture), Regina's legislative building is without peer among Canada's provincial capitals  
(By H. B. in Ottawa Evening Citizen)

It seems that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are to visit all ten provincial capitals during their Canadian holiday. Presumably Their Royal Highnesses will see the ten legislative buildings. In due course, then, they will come to the building which has the finest setting of them all. Not necessarily the most impressive building, but the finest setting.

In this respect, the honor goes to Regina.

The claim needs a little documenting, and based upon some personal impressions gathered over the years, here it is. Admittedly there are two gaps in the record—Fredericton and St. John's—but judging by descriptions, they make no difference to the verdict. Sufficient to say that the legislative buildings at both Halifax and Charlottetown have dignity, largely imparted by time and historic associations, but their surroundings are completely ordinary.

Having disposed of the Maritimes with one sweeping gesture, let us look at the home of Quebec's legislative council and assembly. Trade places with the Chateau Frontenac, and the result would be superb, but the Grande Allee, stately avenue though it is, is hardly a substitute for those cliffs above the St. Lawrence.

Then Toronto. Well, you probably know Queen's Park.

## Something Wanting

At Winnipeg there is a structure of white Tyndall limestone, surmounted by a lofty dome. It is probably the most impressive of all the provincial capital buildings, though it cost rather more dollars than the Manitoba electorate liked. However, the immediate thesis is not architecture, but the setting in which the edifice is placed. There is a splendid broad approach to this building from Portage Avenue, and the grounds are expansive. Still, something seems wanting. Perhaps it is the fact that the Assiniboine River is not particularly attractive at this point, or perhaps it is the presence of a football stadium as a neighbor; I don't know.

Nothing much can be said for the building at Edmonton, either from the standpoint of architecture or site.

The Alberta capital had a wonderful opportunity, but missed it. Admittedly the sweeping curve of the North Saskatchewan River, as one looks upstream from the High Level bridge, is a view not easily matched. But the Alberta legislative building does not dominate this scene. Instead, a somewhat stubby creation of off-yellow sandstone perches part way down the slopes. What character it might have had disappeared when the old Hudson's Bay fort nearby was torn down nearly 40 years ago.

People are exhorted to follow the gulls to Victoria, and the charm of the place is so manifest that it is a mystery to me how the British Columbia legislative building could have escaped that encompassing loveliness. But it did. It is planted down beside the inner harbor, with an assortment of coastal craft for company, out of sight of either Mount Baker or of the Olympic range, which lies across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The building itself, by the way, with its big dome surrounded by a flock of domelets, might put a gardener in mind of that favorite rockery subject, hen-and-chickens.

## A Treeless Plain

Very well, what did they do at Regina? When the time came to move out of the modest North West Territories building on Dewdney Avenue, the planners had no river valley, no ranges of hills to play with. They had a flat and treeless plain, with a slough in the middle of it. This was the site of the Saskatchewan legislature.

The slough was converted into a lake, and now it has a couple of tree-studded islands. Formal gardens and lawns stretch between the fine building and the lakefront. Behind and at the sides are woods, looking as natural as if they had always been there, but all man-made. Wascana Lake itself, following the meanderings of the original marsh, bends around the building, so that there is water on two sides.

Those grounds are a wonderland at every season, the perfect setting. And Nature was a churlish ally in their creation, for she sent drouth and grasshoppers to plague them year after year during the 'thirties. Trees died, but the main woodlands survived; and the last time I saw the place it was swarming with birds as in the days when some of us at the height of spring migration used to identify 60 or 70 different species in the grounds and along Wascana Lake.

This is the miracle of Regina.

## Airborne Clinic In Northern Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — The first airborne clinic of the Red Cross blood transfusion service in Manitoba is leaving Winnipeg for northern Fort Churchill, Aug. 13.

Two R.C.A.F. Dakotas will carry Red Cross personnel and equipment to the northern Manitoba army base to set up a clinic in the station hospital. Another clinic will be held at The Pas.

## SUMMER SALAD

Fruit and cottage cheese salads are our number one choice for summer salads. To make them taste extra cooling, mold them in gelatin.

### Golden Layered Molds

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar, dash salt, 1 cup orange sections, 1 cup cottage cheese, salad greens. Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Heat nectar and dissolve gelatin in it. Cool thoroughly. To 3/4 cup of gelatin mixture, add 2 additional tablespoons nectar (or water) and orange sections. Divide among 6 individual molds and chill. Blend cottage cheese into remaining gelatin mixture. When clear layer is firm, spoon cheese mixture over it and chill until cheese layer is firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serves 6.

The first telescope was used in England in 1608.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

# CANADIAN FASHIONS



Brown corduroy slacks are topped with a yellow and brown bell-hop jacket on Gay Togs' outfit for the young miss. The roller hat is in yellow with a brown brim to match the buttons.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### EDUCATION

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies—but rather, more education based on the teachings of Jesus.—Roger Babson.

The entire purpose of true education is to make one not only know the truth but live it—to make one enjoy doing right, make one not work in the sunshine and run away in the storm, but work amidst clouds of wrong, injustice, envy, hate.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

Human learning, with the blessing of God upon it, introduces us to divine wisdom, and while we study the works of nature, the God of nature will manifest Himself to us.—Bishop Horne.

That which we are, we are all the while teaching, not voluntarily, but involuntarily.—Emerson.

A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.—Proverbs.

### HOBBIES FOR SEAMEN

COPENHAGEN. — A Danish shipping company is installing hobby workshops in its ships. A new tanker has book-binding equipment, a darkroom, a lathe and drilling machine and special books about hobbies. In addition there is the customary ship's library and a sound film projector with films.

# Smoking Claimed To Be Chief Cause Of Forest Fires

Local citizens are responsible for over two-thirds of the forest fires that occur within their areas, while Indians, who spend most of their time in the woods and regularly use campfires for cooking and warmth, are rarely to blame for starting them.

Visitors or tourists, a fact-finding survey discovered, were responsible for starting fires thirty-three per cent. of the time. Sixty-seven per cent. of the replies blamed local citizens, while none of the returns accused Indians.

This does not mean that Indians are never to blame for starting fires, but that such cases are so rare that they are a negligible factor. According to the statistics furnished by the fire prevention toll, Indians form an average of four per cent. of the population in the areas covered, while in one district they make up thirty per cent. of the population.

In general, the survey found, legislative controls such as fire permits, travel restrictions and similar means were considered as being more effective for fire prevention than any of the individual educational methods. However, it was pointed out that the latter, taken collectively, rated higher in a number of cases than did legislative controls.

Listed high among the educational methods of preventing forest fires were talks at meetings to adult and school groups, which usually include the showing of conservation movies; press and radio outlets; talks to individuals, poster and road signs. The relative importance of individual educational means depended on the groups to be reached and where they were situated.

Heading the list of the main general causes of forest fires were smoking, campfires and slash or land-clearing operations in that order. Smoking was blamed forty-eight per cent. of the time, campfires thirty-two per cent. and slash or land-clearing twenty per cent.

Main general causes of fires listed were fishermen, settlers, road traffic, berry pickers, forest workers, hunters, water traffic, road workers (including men engaged in clearing rights-of-way for power lines), trappers, prospectors, miners and cottagers. The first four of these groups were blamed for three-quarters of all forest fires.

Although incendiary fires were not common, replies to the survey indicated that half were started by persons wishing to obtain work, while the remaining fifty per cent. were set for spite against woods operators, neighbors or government; to obtain cutting rights; force the opening of land to settlement or for no particular reason by mentally deranged "fire bugs".

Twice as many fires were attributed to established farmers than to settlers on unimproved land and the reasons for these fires in the order of importance were clearing new land and the burning of hay meadows, grazing land, vacant land, rubbish, stubble, blueberry areas and deer pasture.

## Using Stop Clock For Future Rodeos

CALGARY. — Calgary Stampede officials have ordered a special four-foot stop clock to save arguments at future stampedes.

They say the clock, visible to rodeo contestants and audience alike—will save a lot of disputes about timing of stampede events.

It is not unusual to have as many as a dozen stop watches operating at once during rodeo events and often none of the times agrees with the official timekeeper.

The specially-ordered clock will be operated by electricity and controlled by a button by the timekeeper. It will be specially wired to sound the 10-second horn.

## Helpful Hints

If one is inclined to become nauseated when riding on a streetcar or train, try this preventative: Beat the white of an egg stiff, then add the juice of one lemon and a little sugar. Take this before starting the journey, and it will usually prevent any sickness.

Pastry should not be stretched to cover the pie plate, as this only causes it to shrink more when baking. If it doesn't reach, roll it out thinner and then place in the pie plate.

To remove grease spots from rugs or carpets, mix one tablespoon of fuller's earth with the same quantity of lump magnesia, and make into a stiff paste with boiling water. Spread this while hot over the grease spots and allow to remain until dry. Then sweep with a whisk or broom, and the grease stains will have disappeared.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. North West Mounted Police, Royal North West Mounted Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 3. 21 million barrels. 1. About one-fifth. 4. About one-third. 2. Only by a Cabinet Member.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the Handbook of facts about Canada.)

## Patterns

### Magic Jifficoat



by Alice Brooks

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## Quick Canadian Quiz

- How much of our potential hydro electric power has been developed?
- A government bill involving spending of money may be sponsored only by whom?
- Did our flour production last year amount to 7 million barrels, 17 million, 21 million?
- Of Ottawa's current \$3,700,000,000 budget, how much will be spent on national defence?
- The Mounties had had what three different names?

Answers Found in Another Column

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

At a banquet of firemen the witty chief proposed this toast: "To the ladies! They kindle the only flame which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance!"

### MONEY GETS AROUND

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mrs. Joe Penland gave a Richmond, Calif., fruit dealer a \$2 bill that her teenage son had scribbled on. Six weeks later, back at home here, Mrs. Penland received the bill in change from a grocery clerk.



"RECLINANT" SPECTACLES — For people who like to read in bed, these "reclinant" spectacles displayed at the Ophthalmic Optical Trade Exhibition in London, England, are just the thing. These new "specs" enable the wearer to lie in bed with head back while reading a book held at the waist.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Something New

If George's Wife's Fond Smile Meant Anything Else, It Was Strictly Private Between Them.

By RUSSELL WILSEY

GEORGE RANDOLPH lay staring at the ceiling, his mind hovering on sleep. That Agnes Davidson, George thought, she's the talking-est woman. Now that Jane's got me to buy that television set, I suppose the Davidsons will be dropping in every night. Why the devil did I let Jane talk me into the thing?

George's eyes fluttered shut and his mind began to teeter over the brink.

"George!" It was Jane, in a sharp whisper.

"Huh?" George responded sleepily. "Get up! There's somebody downstairs." Then George heard it too, in the living-room.

George slipped out of bed to the closet. Carefully he lifted out his shotgun, reserved for rare days of duck hunting, and chambered a shell. He held the gun in the folds of a suit hanging in the closet as he snapped it shut with a muffled click.

Moving cautiously, he stepped out into the hall and went to the stairs. There he halted and listened. Then he again heard the footsteps.

Holding his gun ready, George descended. At the bottom step he ran his hand along the wall until he found the light switch. Nothing happened. The room remained in darkness.

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George's mind the recent headlines in the papers: "PHANTOM BURGLAR STRIKES AGAIN!" The burglar who unscrewed all the light bulbs so he could escape in the dark.

The man now in the diningroom must have heard the switch. George could sense him moving towards the living-room. The sweat trickled into George's eyes, and he could feel his pajamas sticking to his back. He bent at the knees and began to creep along the wall.

He came up against a table with a slight bump. His hand ran across a smooth, cool sheet of glass. It was the screen on the television set!

There was something, he thought, that he should remember. Something Jane had told him about. And then he had it. Moving his hand by touch, he found a dial on the set and twirled it as far as it would go to the right. Then he located another dial, a bigger one, and turned it slowly until it clicked sharply.

From the corner of his eye George caught the sudden movement in the shadows of the arch connecting the living and dining rooms. The burglar was in the room with him now.

The machine hummed softly first. Then a weird line ran across the screen. It blossomed into a soft but strong light that filled the room. George caught a brief picture of the burglar's surprised face as he squeezed the trigger.

With the wounded robber in hospital and police hands, George told the story over and over.

"Mr. Randolph," the sergeant asked, holding his notebook, "would you mind going over it again? I don't think I got it exactly straight."

"Not at all," George answered with a smile. "When I found I couldn't turn the lights on, I remembered our new television set. You see this knob here? It regulates the amount of light you get on your screen. When you turn it up as strong as it'll go, you get enough light to fill up the room. That's just what I did. I turned this knob all the way over, and then I reached over here to this big one and turned it too. That turns on your juice. Bingo! I let the poor guy have it before he knew what hit him."

Basking in the admiration of his clustered neighbors, George beamed again. "Yes, sir," he said, "this science is a wonderful thing. It's lucky I decided to go out and get one of these gadgets."

If his wife's fond smile meant anything else, it was strictly private between them.

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### Plan Special Stamp For Royal Visit

OTTAWA. — The Post Office Department is considering the printing of a special commemorative stamp for the royal tour in October of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, it was learned here.

A spokesman said the Department plans a postal tribute for the occasion. However, one of the difficulties was that, although the Royal visit is some three months away, the time is short for the designing of an appropriate postage stamp.

Therefore the stamp commemorating the Canadian tour may not be issued until the visit is well under way.

The college degree as a university distinction originated at Bologna and Paris during the 12th century and the titles "master" and "doctor" at first signified nothing more than a license to teach.



HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH chats with Doctor Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, McGill University, at a garden party given recently at Buckingham Palace. Dr. Roscoe is in charge of the party of Canadian girls presently touring the British Isles as guests of Garfield Weston. Some of the girls may be seen lined up to be presented to Her Majesty.

## : Western Briefs :

### Landing Field In North

SASKATOON.—An air strip blasted out of solid rock has been completed to enable uranium miners to fly almost directly to the Eldorado mines and refining company's property in Saskatchewan's northland. The 4,000-foot landing field at Beaverlodge lake, in northern Saskatchewan, was completed in five weeks under federal transport department supervision.

### Coal Still Important

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—Hon. George Prudham, federal minister of mines and technical surveys, said in this oil-rich province that coal still has a big place in the fuel field. In a speech to the Drumheller chamber of commerce, he said "coal must remain the foundation of any long-term industrial growth in this province, in the west, and in Canada as a whole."

### Record For Entries

SALTCOATS, Sask.—The 57th annual Saltcoats agricultural fair and regional Shorthorn show was highlighted by a record number of entries this year especially in cattle and horses. A good crowd attended the fair which was held in the agricultural grounds on July 20.

### Believed Record Price

MIDNAPORE, Alta.—What is believed a record price for land in the Calgary district was recorded recently when George Beatty sold his 640-acre stock farm for \$83,840, or \$130 an acre.

### Enjoyed Picnic

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.—Twenty blind persons and their escorts re-

cently enjoyed a supper, served by members of the Royal Purple lodge, and a sing-song, served up by Jellicoe Lafreniere and his children Garry, Wayne and Lynn. Their outing—an annual affair—was sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Ted Beese, of Portage la Prairie, held the chair.

### Just Hard Luck

VICTORIA, B.C.—John McIntyre, a Los Angeles tourist, believes he got a picture of Victoria's famed sea serpent Caddy. But in his excitement he dropped his camera out of the boat and now is investigating possibilities of retrieving it from Brentwood Bay. He may hire divers.

### Large Cattle Sale

LETHBRIDGE.—A large purebred cattle sale, ranking with some of the biggest held in western Canada, is scheduled for the new show and sales ring at the Lethbridge exhibition Oct. 30 and 31.

### Manitoba Farmer Sets Record For Harvesting Oats

GOODLANDS, Man.—Alton Gervin, who farms in the Goodlands district of southwestern Manitoba, probably set a record for early harvesting in Manitoba when he swathed a large field of oats on July 23.

A Manitoba Wheat Pool official in Winnipeg said that "lacking any record of the earliest date on which harvesting of oats has started, Mr. Gervin has established a record in my opinion."

The earliest previous record on Manitoba department of agriculture books was July 24, 1936.

### Finance Minister Has Huge Surplus

OTTAWA. — The federal government, budgeting for a 1951-52 surplus of \$30,000,000, piled up a surplus of \$336,445,157 in the first three months of the fiscal year.

The monthly treasury report, issued by the office of Finance Minister Abbott showed that revenues totalled \$886,738,608 and expenditures \$530,293,451 in the three-month period.

In 1950-51, Mr. Abbott budgeted for a surplus of \$15,000,000 and wound up with one of \$203,456,000.

Well done is better than well said.

### Orchestra In Swift Current Is Different

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—An old aluminum teapot and a pile of soda-pop bottles are the mainstays of Swift Current's unique 'Bottle Blowers' Orchestra.

They aren't a commercial music-producing aggregation, but 27 school pupils whose principal, Kenneth Aberdeen, thought, a pop-bottle orchestra would be an economical method of teaching his pupils music and physics.

Using small medicine bottles, ordinary-size pop bottles, and quart-size pop bottles (the "bass" section) for accompaniment, the youngsters supplement the musical group with tonettes, an auto harp, drum, and a set of melodic bells.

Each bottle is filled with colored water to a different level, producing a musical note when the player blows into the top of the bottle.

The bottles are tuned to the school piano before each performance, the "tuners" using a water-filled teapot to fill the instruments to the right level.

Saskatchewan's school supervisor of music, R. J. Staples, calls the "bottle blowers" one of the most remarkable orchestras he has ever heard.

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### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



### LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Bobby and Brian, and Mrs. Handley of Calgary spent the long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacon.

Mrs. Edna Ulverstad and children of Edmonton were weekend visitors with relatives and friends in Carbon.

Swalwell defeated Huxley 4-2 in a league game played at Swalwell Sunday.

Frances Nelson of Devon, granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Atkinson of Carbon, was the winner of a 1950 Chevrolet car in a draw conducted by the Wetaskiwin Canadian Hockey Club.

FOR SALE—Young Red Milk Cow Apply to Renold Neher, phone R107, Carbon. 32-2tp

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my grateful appreciation to the Carbon Old Timers' Association and my friends for the lovely flowers and cards I received while a patient in Drumheller hospital.

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Aug. 23—Bridge of San Luis Rey  
Aug. 30—The Heiress  
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Miss Norma Cooper of Red Deer was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

Don McLeod has accepted a position with the Hudson's Bay Co. in Calgary and will work in the city until the start of the fall term at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spry and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry. The children remained in Carbon to visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleyard and family are holidaying at Edmonton.

FOR SALE—Nylon covered Baby Basket. Apply to Mrs. Harold Bramley, Carbon. 32-1c

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daniels and daughters of Wainwright were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renold Neher.

A.W. Maund of Carbon attended the Red Deer Fair last week, where he entered a three year old filly in several classes. The mare placed first in the gentleman's saddle horse class; second in the jumping class with 4 foot jumps; and third in the jumping class with 3' 6" jumps.

Combined services for the parishes of Acme, Carbon and Three Hills will be held at Christ Church, Carbon, on Sunday, August 12. Services will be conducted by Rev. G.B. Hotchkiss at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Following the morning service members of the three parishes will hold a picnic in the park.



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